

Dine By
Candlelight
Thursday
Night

Merry
Christmas
Happy
New Year

The Bay Leaf

A SEMI-MONTHLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL. V

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1928

NO. 8

FAREWELL SENIORS!

DR. WINSHIP SPEAKS BEFORE BIG ASSEMBLY

BRINGS INSPIRING MESSAGE

"If I had died eight years ago, I would have kicked through Eternity," stated Dr. Albert Winship emphatically at the assembly last Friday. Dr. Winship, editor of the Journal of Education, is eighty-three years old and has crossed the continent 139 times, having made 70 trips from the East to the West and back. He first visited San Francisco 53 years ago and has known San Francisco Teachers College since its birth. "His boys" range from "youngsters" just starting out in the educational world, to university presidents and men otherwise great in the field of education.

The reason Dr. Winship wouldn't have died eight years ago is the fact that such a favorable change has come into education in those last years. According to him, "you are going to teach school as no one ever taught it eight years ago."

The topic of Dr. Winship's speech was "Educational Statesmanship and Salesmanship." Before 1920, he said, no one discriminated between the statesman and salesman of education. The statesman decides what to do and why to do it. The salesman decides how to do it and when to do it. "Statesmanship without salesmanship is a tragedy," declared Dr. Winship. At present there is more of both than ever before.

As Dr. Winship pointed out, Horace Mann was a salesman of education. Homer Seerley of Cedar Falls, Iowa, was a statesman and then a salesman. Dr. Winship then gave a vivid description of Homer Seerley's great work at Cedar Falls College.

He spoke in an amusing vein which seemed to please the assemblage — faculty and students. He began by commenting admiringly on Anna Johansen's whistling and almost "burning her up."

Dr. Winship declares that he is the only man in the educational world whose name has never been attached to anything. "I put vertical penmanship on the map. And look what good it did! I've never tried to put anything across since then!"

Near the close of his speech, Dr. Winship advised each student to decide whether he wanted to be a statesman or salesman. "Don't try to do everything."

Dr. Roberts fittingly acknowledged his speech—after "Pat" Schultz expressed her inability to do so.

There were several musical numbers on the program. Anna Johansen whistled and drew hearty applause from the audience—and admiration from the elderly visitor. After Dr. Winship's speech, a double trio sang, followed by a

Changes Take Place In Practice Teaching

News comes from Mr. Gist's office of changes in practice teaching arrangements. Student teachers must be trained for both the graded city schools and rural schools and also for the ungraded rural schools. The new plan is to have four rooms in the training school, using the individual system as the basis of instruction. The teachers of these classrooms will be definitely trained for rural school positions. In the other rooms, group instruction will predominate, supplemented by the best elements from the individual system. These teachers will be trained for graded schools.

In the last year and a half approximately 285 graduates of S. T. C. have been placed in teaching positions. Twenty or more requests for teachers who understand the individual system have been received by the college placement bureau.

Under the new plan students will have an opportunity to secure training in the two systems of instruction. Thus, they will be prepared to teach in graded rural and city schools or in ungraded country schools.

A Capella Choir Entertains Students

An unusual treat was in store for the students of S. F. T. C. had the pleasure of hearing the A Capella Choir of the College of the Pacific at Stockton sing at the assembly on Wednesday, December 11. Having heard one A Capella Choir last term, the students eagerly anticipated this entertainment and when the time arrived the assembly hall was filled to capacity.

Another reason the students were anxious to have the choir sing here is the fact that it is directed by Charles M. Dennis, who was a music instructor at summer school this year. Mr. Dennis is the dean of the College of the Pacific and is head of a conservatory of music.

The program last Wednesday consisted mostly of Christmas carols. It was arranged in five parts. One part was a group of two duets by Misses Alma Cella and Loma Kellogg. Another part was a group of solos by Mr. James Wood. These were the only two groups that were accompanied. The rest were unaccompanied, as that is what a capella means.

One number was a pagan yuletide song. The story that accompanied it was told by Mr. Dennis. The carollers went from house to house singing, and at each house they were welcomed with a large wooden bowl containing intoxicating liquors. Mr. Dennis explained that this certain song was "catchy" and if something wasn't just right to imagine they had been to a number of places before they came here.

The entertainment took just an hour.

number, "Calm as the Night" sung by a group of nine graduates who will sing at Commencement Friday night.

GRAD EXERCISES TO BE HELD AT EVERETT JR. HI

R. McBRIDE TO GIVE VALEDICTORY

With tears in their eyes and songs in their hearts, the seniors will "commence" tomorrow night at eight o'clock at the Everett Junior High School. Dean Du Four will present the class, and Dr. Roberts will give the address of the evening.

The "songs in their hearts" will be given an outlet when the entire class sings "Pilgrims Chorus" from "Tannhauser." A selected group of the graduates will sing "Calm As The Night" as a double trio. Reverend Dr. West, of the Baptist Church on Waller and Octavia streets where assemblies are frequently held, will give the invocation and benediction.

Rosalie McBride, the honor student and one of the most popular girls on the campus, will speak, representing the Kindergarten-Primary and Elementary girls. Miss McBride has been active in many student body affairs and has endeared herself to the hearts of many, according to the general comment around the college. In the fall of 1927 she was president of the Nyoda Club and chairman of the Senior Advisors. Her success as an Associate Editor of the Bay Leaf last semester influenced the Board of Control to select her as Editor-in-Chief for this term. Instead of waiting for this semester to start, she began by putting out a paper during summer session. Miss McBride gave the valedictory speeches for her class in grammar school and high school also.

The other student-speaker is Lois Kraeger who will speak for the degree students. Miss Kraeger has an exceptionally high scholastic standing, according to Miss Crumpton. Both speeches will be given in response to Dr. Roberts' speech. The College Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Knuth, will play the processional, "Marche Noble" by Bach, an overture, "Bridal Rose" by Lavallee, and the recessional.

Both students and faculty will enter according to their degrees and the length of service in the college. The graduates will wear regulation caps and gowns.

The Perfect Man

Modern dancing, with its accompanying jazz, holds no appeal for him. He doesn't care whether girls wear long skirts or short skirts, or none at all. He has never tasted any form of alcohol and he doesn't smoke. Profanity in any form has never passed his lips.

He has never caused a girl to say "How dare you?" because he doesn't give a darn for flirting.

He hasn't even kissed a girl. He hasn't even been born.

T. C. Faculty Take Part in Institute Program

At the California State Teachers Association to be held during the week of December 18, three of our faculty—Dr. Roberts, Mrs. MacCauley, and Mrs. Dorris will take part in the program.

Mrs. MacCauley will speak to the Music section of the Association, to be held at High School of Commerce next Tuesday morning. Mrs. Francis Clark, educational director of the Victor Company, will also be on the program. Mrs. Clark is coming here from New Jersey, and Mrs. McCauley anticipates an interesting hour with her.

Visual Instruction in the school will be the topic presented by Mrs. Dorris.

A luncheon will be served at noon.

P. E. Faculty Attend Meet

The faculty members of the physical education department of S. F. T. C. will attend the annual conference of "The Western Society of Directors of Physical Education for Women in Colleges and Universities," which is to be held on the Leland Stanford University campus on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Round table discussion of problems relating to physical education will be the chief feature of the conference. Discussion of participation of women in the Olympic Games will be held. Other topics will be the recreational phase of physical education, measurements for the improvement of physical education in the general educational program.

Some of the speakers at the meet will be Dr. Elwood P. Cubberly, Dean of the School of Education at Stanford University; Dr. Thomas A. Storey, medical advisor of men and director of physical education at Stanford; Dr. W. H. Burton of the school of education of the University of Chicago, and Emily Harrison Noble of the University of California.

Miss Hale, Miss Holtz, Miss Hall and Mrs. Scott will leave for Stanford either tonight or tomorrow morning.

They expect to glean much valuable information toward the betterment of the physical education department of this institution from the discussions and speeches at the conference.

Home Economics Club

: As the Home Economics Club has no charter, it has not been recognized by the student body; nevertheless, the members have been at work. A candy sale held a short time ago netted quite a sum of money which will be donated to the Co-operative Store. On Tuesday, December 18, the members had a Christmas party. During the fall semester the members devote the club hour to sewing and during the spring term they take up cooking. The officers are: Beatrice Canny, president; Alice Rich, vice-president, and Gola

NEW GYM WILL BE SETTING OF NOVEL DINNER

COLLEGE CLUBS TO ENTERTAIN

Hear ye, students! A candlelight dinner in the new gym tomorrow night at 6. Plenty of pep and stunts by various clubs. Harken ye, Scotchmen! A \$1.25 dinner is being served for 40 cents. The reason for this is the fact that the Student Body is standing the major part of the expense. The dinner is furnished by the Hayward Caterer Company.

The lanterns will be put around the gym and something entirely new will be the Christmas tree. It will be set "high upon a hilltop" and lit for the first time that evening, then every night until Christmas.

The dinner will be eaten entirely by candle light, so if you are afraid of your table manners come anyway. Pat Schultz says, "The candles will be lit in novel order, I promise you."

In the course of the evening, the new class and club officers will be installed. Pat Schultz, president of the student body, will officiate at this ceremony, in fact, she will officiate all evening.

Among the organizations who will don their best—what have you—and perform are the Glee Club, College Theater, Art Club and Kindergarten Club.

The menu—well, come and find out.

Plans For Co-op Store Completed

"To be or not to be," is no longer the question. The committee that has been working for the entire semester on the Students' Co-operative Store announces that it will be ready to do business at the beginning of the spring semester. Mrs. Marples, librarian and custodian of lockers, will be the officer in charge. The store will be located in Dr. Barney's old office, near the journalism room. The partitions between the rooms where she used to do her work of examining, warning and vaccinating will be knocked down to make room for the very latest in store equipment. The lighting will be improved, also.

The co-op store will open with a full stock of books, notebooks and other supplies held to be necessary about college. It has been proposed that physical education costumes be sold to the freshmen. One member of the committee was heard to remark, "We'll even sell hair-pins and chewing gum if necessary."

Mr. Gist Is Member Of National Committee

Mr. Gist, principal of the training school, is a member of the national committee on calendar simplification. This committee, with George Eastman of the Eastman Kodak Company as chairman, has worked out several plans. The most accepted plan is the 13-month calendar. The National Academy of Science in Washington, D. C., has endorsed this 13-month calendar.

Under this plan there would be 28 days in every month. As this would be only 364 days, there would be one extra day between Christmas and the New Year. Sundays would fall on the same date every month. All holidays would fall on the same dates every month. All holidays would be for Monday. Some people object to celebrating Memorial Day on some day other than May 30. Likewise, some people object to having Easter fall in a strange month.

The seasons under the 13-month calendar would begin and end on different days. As the New York Times says, "When would straw hats go out of style if September 15 were in the middle of summer?" At the present time 60 American business concerns are using the 13-month calendar.

The League of Nations is interested in calendar revision and is surprised to see America taking the lead in this matter.

Congressman Porter of the House of Foreign Affairs Committee has introduced a resolution to establish the 13-month calendar. He suggests that the president call an international conference to take up the question. Porter contends the 13-month year would eliminate inequality in division of the year, want of fixity and other disadvantages.

Siena Entertains Fifty Orphans

Fifty small orphans were royally entertained at the annual Christmas party at the Siena Club on Friday, December 14. Mr. Gallagher donated six taxis to transport the children from Mount St. Joseph's Home to the Siena Club.

Ruth Muller, who was in charge of the party, planned an interesting entertainment. Ethel Kurtz dressed as Santa Claus, gave each child a large stocking full of toys and goodies. These stockings had been filled by the club members.

Not to be outdone, the orphans had also planned an entertainment. They sang and recited. After the refreshments of chocolate, sandwiches, ice cream and cake had been eaten a raffle was held. The child having the lucky number was presented with a "Mama" doll.

At 9:30 fifty happy, but tired orphans were bundled into Gallagher's taxis and taken home to bed.

Mr. Mundt Becomes Culinary Slave

Can married women cook? Mr. Mundt thought not and so intimidated as much when discussing the subject of heat in Physical Science 5.

He boasted that he could prepare anything—even a cake.

Several of the married members challenged the instructor for a real dinner. The case comes to trial Monday night, December 17, when in the midst of pots and pans, and clothed in an apron, Mr. Mundt must prepare a chicken dinner for Mrs. Drugg and Mrs. Stewart. Mrs. Drugg has graciously loaned her kitchen.

When the dinner gong announces the feast, Mr. Drugg and Mr. Stewart are to be the judges of the instructor's noble efforts.

Orchestra Plans for Successful Term

The College Orchestra will make its last appearance for this semester when it plays for the senior commencement, December 21, at Everett Junior High School. Numbers will be played before and after the program.

Mr. Knuth lauds the activities of the orchestra during this first semester of its appearance.

Mr. Knuth states that he is proud of the progress and efforts of the members who have so faithfully practiced and given their time to the different programs.

According to plans set forth by the director, there will be a better balance of instruments after the addition of a bass horn, four alto horns and more trumpets. This is made possible by a new plan of renting instruments from Wallers and Ross, a music house. The orchestra now owns two French horns and a set of drums.

Mr. Knuth is also directing a junior orchestra composed from the Frederic Burk School. Twelve future musicians had their debut under the direction of their leader in the Training School Operetta, which was Friday night, December 14.

Instructor to Travel During Holidays

Christmas is upon us, and the ways of spending the holidays are varied.

Some will go home to the bosoms of their families. Some will celebrate by going out every night. Some will have just a good rest. But Dr. Rypins will travel.

What's more to the point, he travels to Toronto, where the conference of the Modern Language Association of America is meeting during Christmas week. He will participate in the program by reading a paper. This is a great honor to the San Francisco Teachers' College, since it is the first time this institution has been represented on the program.

The San Francisco instructor will have company on the trip East, for there will be fourteen representatives from Stanford and Berkeley to keep his mind off snow and blizzards.

He expects to stop off at the University of Chicago on his way to Toronto. While in Canada he will be the guest of the University of Toronto.

After the conference he will enjoy a few days' vacation in New York City, and so home to San Francisco to startle the trusting freshmen in Social Science I.

Red Cross Organized In Frederic Burk School

Willa Leggat, chairman of the Junior Red Cross Committee of the Frederic Burk School, reports that the committee has organized this association in the school for the first time.

Under the supervision of the student teachers, the children in the training school filled forty Christmas boxes which are to be sent to the children in Guam. Besides filling these boxes the children brought dolls, games, and other toys to be sent to the children in hospitals.

Miss Leggat and those on her committee are planning a new way to conduct the Junior Red Cross next semester. They intend to organize a Council of the children to which every class will send a representative. This will put the whole matter in charge of the children. But of course, there will be one teacher who will act as sponsor.

The student-teachers who assisted Miss Leggat in conducting the Junior Red Cross are: Lucille Koenig, Anna Murray, Caesarine Angeleni, and Emily Purdie.

New Editor Chosen For The Bay Leaf

There was much excitement in the journalism room this week when it was rumored that the board of control was to announce the new editor of the "Bay Leaf." The requirements for this position are that the student be a successful reporter as well as associate editor of the paper. These offices, according to the judges, Sylvia Marcuse has ably filled. In addition to this work she has had charge of the "School News," the training school paper, for most of this semester. Sylvia relieved Dorothy Freund of the work on the School News when Dorothy found that because of other duties she could not continue with it.

It is said that the newly-elected editor has done excellent work in all of her English courses here at college. It is believed that she will be a worthy successor to the present editor, Rosalie McBride.

The fact has been pointed out that the Nyoda Club is doing its share toward making the college paper a success, having contributed two editors, Rosalie McBride and Sylvia Marcuse.

The new associate editors for The Bay Leaf have been appointed also. They are Marjorie Phillips, Kathleen Davis, Rita Shields and Marie Fowden. In order to be an associate editor it is necessary to have been a member of the journalism class one semester.

Pearl Levin will succeed Helen Nicholson as T. N. T. editor, and Thelma de Fields will be the new business manager. The latter will recommend the students whom she wants for her associates to the board of control, who will, in turn, vote upon them.

Training School Presents Operetta

Snow flakes, fairies, butterflies, Jack Frost and Santa Claus were evident at the operetta, "A Christmas for Santa Claus," given by the children of the high primary classes on Friday, December 14, in the assembly hall, under the direction of Mrs. Billingsley and Miss Levy.

A colorful parade of the children of the nations depicted Christmas in other lands.

During the performance, a gift in the form of a small girl was presented to Santa Claus.

Much credit is due to those who helped to make the operetta a success.

Seniors and Faculty Receive Grad. Gowns

"This gown's too big," "This gown's too small," "This gown's just right." These were the main topics under discussion this morning in Anderson Hall. Some gowns were too big and some girls were too big for the gowns. Caps wouldn't stay on top of curly bobs. Some caps had skimpy tassels that just wouldn't do at all. Under the capable management of Emma Nash and her committee, however, the 106 seniors were finally all satisfied.

Miss Reid has direct charge of ordering and distributing caps and gowns. Miss Nash was given charge of senior gowns, while Miss Reid undertook to distribute the gowns to faculty members.

Do the opening remarks of the article apply to both groups receiving gowns? We would like to know, too.

Arm in arm, heads together, voices low, then the outburst. "You pray for me and I'll pray for you." On they dashed for an examination. A passing student added: "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

Dean Ward Entertains For Nyoda Club

A Christmas party in honor of the girls of the Nyoda Club was given by Dean Ward at her home on Tuesday, December 11.

The home was artistically decorated in Yuletide colors. A gaily trimmed Christmas tree occupied the center of the living room. The tables in the Red Room and the Green Room were made attractive by candles and holly berries.

Mildred Wickbom and Grace Hauptle, who were in charge of the program, presented many enjoyable games. One which afforded much delight to all was the punch-board. Each guest punched the board and in return received a message which instructed him to perform a certain act. Much merriment was aroused when the commands were fulfilled.

Dr. Barney was told to look like a cross old doctor, but she refused. She said she didn't know how. Miss Vance drew a slip which told her to do an Indian War dance. Costumed in a sheet, and with greens in her hair, she did a war dance accompanied by war cries that curled the blood of all who heard.

Miss Crumpton gave an imitation of a frightened little boy reciting "Casa Bianca." Gay Hill was required to make a proposal. On her bended knees, and in very flowery words, accompanied by much waving of arms, she asked Dean Du Four to say "Yes."

Several contests were held. One was the finding of names of cities of the United States. Another interesting contest was the filling in the names of movie titles and thus completing a story. Carolyn Cole and Rita Shields tied. They drew lots for the prize; and the latter won. Miss McFadden received the prize for getting the most correct in a contest telling the names of famous lovers of literature.

A delicious repast was served after which the guests returned to the living room and took part in the singing of Christmas carols. Miss McCauley delighted her listeners with a musical reading, "The Owl and the Pussy Cat."

Among the guests at the party were Dr. and Mrs. Roberts, Dean Du Four, Dr. Barney, Miss McFadden, Miss Crumpton, Miss Vance, Miss Spellman, Miss Carter, Mrs. McCauley, Mrs. Ray, Mrs. McFarland and Miss Severett.

All the guests were enthusiastic in their praise of Dean Ward as a delightful hostess.

Seniors Dance At Fairmont

That the senior ball, held in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel on the evening of December 5, was one of the most colorful events of the college social season was remarked by many of those fortunate enough to be present. Presented semi-annually by the low seniors to the graduates, it has become the dance of each semester.

Both classes were well represented at the affair. Some 70 couples appeared on the floor during the evening.

Many of the gowns were robes de style, characterized by fitted bodice and full skirt. The uneven hem-line appeared in many variations. Gladys Banner, president of the high seniors, wore a vermillion chiffon, cut short in front, and reaching to the ankles in back.

The student body president, Velma Schultz, looked charming in peach and white, with a huge puff of tulle on one shoulder held in place by a large spray of gardenias.

Orchid shades appeared to be popular with the seniors. Rosalie McBride wore yellow chiffon taffeta shading down to pink in the hem. The orchids on her shoulder matched her wrap of lavender transparent velvet.

Much credit is due Mae Gates, low senior president, and her committee for the success of the dance. "Why the Chimes Rang."

Physical Requirements More Rigid For Teachers

The large cities are becoming more rigid with the physical requirements of teachers. The slightest defect will prevent a teacher from receiving a position. Dr. Barney received a list of the defects that disqualify a teacher in the Los Angeles City schools.

The skin and body should be free from infection and grossly unsightly blemishes. Posture must show no marked deviation from normal. Weight must be within 20 per cent of the tables of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, if underweight. Gross overweight disqualifies. The voice should be free from impediments of speech and from any markedly unnatural tone. A fetid breath and chronic atrophic rhinitis will disqualify. Teachers must not show more than two carious teeth two millimeters, or decayed roots, and must show healthy gums. The eyes should be free from infection from muscular defects (as squint) and from marked cosmetic defects (caused by injury or disease). Vision should be at least 20-30 with or without glasses with both eyes open. One artificial eye is allowed. Hearing must not be below 10-20 in either ear. The throat must be of healthy appearance and free from chronically infected tonsils. Blood pressure is not to exceed 150 mm systolic at rest or 400 "heart load" on three successive occasions. A pulse rate exceeding 100 per minute after 10 minutes recumbency, and a history within one year of hysteria or of nervous breakdown are disqualifying.

Dr. Barney states that the requirements in San Francisco are similar. She says that the handicaps should not prevent from getting an education. However, a school can not take any responsibility in placing a girl who has certain defects.

"Y" Schedules Tour For New Freshmen

The members of the Y. W. C. A. are already making plans for next semester. Through the courtesy of Miss Crumpton, the "Y" girls are planning to "borrow" the entering freshmen on the first Monday of registration week.

The borrowed freshies will be taken on a tour of the campus. They will be initiated into running the maze of intricate halls and stairways. After displaying the tennis courts, the gym, Anderson Hall and the administration building, the members of the "Y" will lead the newcomers to the "caf." There the tour will end with tea and cakes for the tired tourists.

Librarian Installs New System

Next term the teachers of the training school will be given definite mimeographic directions concerning the use of the children's library. Miss Henze thinks this will be helpful to everyone, as this term many of the teachers did not understand about the library numbers for each child or the schedules for home readers and school books. All this will be contained in the mimeograph which Miss Henze is planning.

At present the children's library is gaily decorated for Christmas. This afternoon, Miss Henze will hold a Christmas story hour. For the primary children she will tell about "The Christmas That Was Also Lost." The grammar grade boys and girls will be told, "If this is well—I just Very CON-

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EDITORIAL

Standing at the "End of the Trail," or watching the sun go down on a "Perfect Day" may be odd situations artistically and musically but they have appeal for the Bay Leaf Staff at this time.

We prefer the "Perfect Day" idea. The trail of the Bay Leaf hasn't ended. This term has been on the other hand an elongated "Perfect Day." Your editor hasn't murdered any of her associates; no faculty person has committed suicide because of Bay Leaf criticism; the college clubs are not jealously quarreling over Bay Leaf publicity.

On a whole, our day has been one of Sunshine.—We hope that this sunshine has reached those who profess to be uninterested in the paper. Not that we want everyone to agree with the policies held by the next staff. The new editor couldn't have any fun in that case. But we hope that the Bay Leaf has become a vital part of the college life, a means of organizing campus opinion.

If we have made the faculty and students feel that the Bay Leaf is indispensable to their welfare then we are ready to turn the paper over to the new Staff with the best of wishes.

T. N. T.

Dear T. N. T. Editor—The other day a girl burnt her hand very badly while heating some wax in the craft shop. I happened to meet her as I came into the Science Building. As she was suffering terribly from the burn I rushed around in order to find some Un-gentle. Dr. Barney was not in her office, and Miss McFadden had no remedy. The girl had to wait until Dr. Barney came.

Do you not think that this is enough reason for S. F. S. T. C. to have a few emergency supplies placed where they will do the most good when emergencies arrive.

STUDENT.

The T. N. T. editor certainly thinks so. There are supplies of this nature in several places on the campus.

The chemistry supply room has a full chest and there is a good assortment in the P. E. director's office. Miss Luce was indeed badly burnt. Supplies SHOULD be placed where they can be had on demand.

Dear Editor—I've a criticism which may or may not be constructive.

This term I bought a book which cost more than two dollars. My use of the book extended to reading not more than half of it. For another course four girls co-operated to buy a rather expensive book. Three of us had no use at all for the book.

If this happens again next term—well—I just hope it doesn't.

Very sincerely yours,

CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM.

Seniors Air Opinions

A number of senior students were recently asked what they considered the outstanding features of their college careers. The responses follow:

"My teaching experiences in the training school under Miss Burkholder, and the ones in the city schools under Miss Alcutt; also my presidency of the Art Club," Madelyn Munk remarks without hesitating.

Eva Hartsough offers this as her contribution. "The unexpected assignments. When I had finished my assignments up to date and planned a breathing spell, a new assignment was handed me, then more studying was necessary."

Gladys Banner, class president, considers the most outstanding feature of her college career to be an embarrassing one. She says, "The most embarrassing thing that happened to me took place while I was taking part in a play. I, the gallant hero, a poor laundry worker, was holding converse with this young lady before a large audience. Suddenly my mind became a blank. Ponder my exasperation when no cue was forthcoming. The heroine looked startled. Suppose I had forgotten! Suppose the audience laughed! Suppose those gray curtains had to be drawn! I made up a line. The heroine made up another, and so on until the cue finally came. It came eventually, but not until Miss Casebolt had disengaged herself from the coal scuttle, which she had bumped into back stage, and recovered the precious dropped book, for which she was obliged to grovel in the darkness." Miss Banner adds that she was greatly surprised when told that the play was a great success.

Kathleen Davis feels that Dr. Rypin's classes are the most outstanding features of her college career.

"The most outstanding feature of my college career," says Emma Nash, "is the time when I was a 'rich country gentleman' in the play 'The Hottentot.' It was on my very own race course that the famous Hottentot won the purse. I enjoyed week-end at my country house to the full. How my ten-cent-store cuff links and shirt studs sparkled. (I have them still.) And what would I have done with that last minute bottle of bandoline? This play was given in May, 1927, and I shall never forget it."

Dorothy Currier says she believes that she is being practical when she declares that "graduation is the most outstanding event in my college career."

It is believed that Beatrice Sheldon has summed up the universal opinion of the seniors when she says, "As I stand on the threshold of graduation about to enter that which lies beyond, the teaching profession, I pause to look down the steps which I have come since the time of graduation from high school. These steps have been many and steep, and at moments I've been tempted to turn and go down, the line of least resistance. But, no, the goal at the top of the stairs was worth the effort of the climb. Now, as I am about to leave this stairway, only to mount another, I feel stronger and more confident; I feel that each step has been marked by an outstanding feature in my college career, and it seems hard to name but one; however, if I must, it is my practice teaching, without a doubt.

Among the rest of the cast, Elizabeth Boland, for her hilarious characterization of the silly scion of English aristocracy; Mrs. Vogelsang for her professional rendering of the maître d'hôtel, and Mrs. Judson for her moving enacting of the role of the Russian refugee were especially good.

Intermissions were shorter this time than in the other play given this semester, "Nothing But the Truth," for which we were duly inspected and admired by the connoisseurs.

Registrars Attend Conference

Miss Crumpton, registrar, and Miss Vance, recorder, have returned recently from Riverside, Cal., where they attended the conference of the Pacific Coast Association of California Registrars on November 19 and 20.

"The conference, held at Riverside Inn, centered around the problems of the junior college, the placement of the junior college student in the university and the evaluation of credits from the junior college," states Miss Crumpton.

"One of the most profitable sessions," she says, "was the breakfast conference for normal school and teachers' college registrars.

Mrs. E. A. Clement, chief of teacher training in California, was a guest of honor and spoke on 'Standardizing the Work of Registrars.' Dr. Fisher, president of Billingham Normal, was also a guest of honor."

The only criticism that Miss Crumpton has to make of this conference is "It was all too short." She adds, "The mornings were spent in conference and the afternoons in visiting colleges."

POMONA COLLEGE VISITED

One afternoon the conference members visited Pomona College, where Mr. Fitts, the registrar, presented and discussed the problem of pre-registration. Pomona is the only college, except ours, in California that uses a system of pre-registration. This system, according to Miss Crumpton, has been very successful in Pomona.

When the visitors arrived at the University of Redlands, a professor was conducting a class in pipe organ. He abandoned his teaching and forthwith treated the guests to an organ recital. Upon emerging from this scene of inspiration, they beheld one of the most gorgeous sunsets that our representatives had ever seen. When Miss Crumpton and Miss Vance expressed their appreciation of it, one guest, a Southerner, exclaimed, "And you from the North are actually praising something in the South?"

TRIP TO SCRIPPS COLLEGE PROVES INTERESTING

"Another interesting visit," says Miss Crumpton, "was the one paid to Scripps College on the edge of the desert. It is a new college, Spanish type, and very beautiful. It has two dormitories, or properly speaking, 'homes,' which house 50 women each. Some of the Pomona College students are also housed in them."

"All of the rooms are in such harmony and show such good taste," Miss Vance adds. "The students are given a great deal of liberty in arranging their rooms. Each girl is given a couch, rug, desk, chair and a chest of drawers to do with as she pleases."

Miss Vance admits that her visit to this institution was one of the outstanding features of her trip South. She adds that she was impressed with the graciousness and poise of the young women that conducted them through the buildings. The Scripps College is endowed.

San Bernardino Junior College and Riverside Junior College were also visited.

PLANS MADE FOR CONFERENCE IN SEATTLE

"This Coast Conference," says Miss Crumpton, "was a forerunner of the National Conference which is to be held in Seattle in April. It plans to take up the re-organization of all lower division requirements." Miss Crumpton will probably attend this also.

Before returning home, Miss Crumpton and Miss Vance spent one afternoon in the office of the registrar of the University of Southern California.

Regarding her trip, Miss Vance says, "It does us a world of good to know that other people have problems, too, and we come back with a greater inspiration and re-

Annual News

A change in the Annual staff is to be made next semester, due to the fact that Beatrice Sheldon graduates this term. Victorine Murphy, the assistant business manager of the Franciscan, will continue in Miss Sheldon's place as business manager.

Good news! The Annual, according to Mrs. Ellsworth, faculty sponsor, is remarkably far along for this time of the year. It shows promise of being a book far superior to any ever published in the college. The editorial staff is leaving no stone unturned to produce a wonderful Franciscan.

The "dummy" is completed from cover to cover, and is being submitted to the printer. The joke editor has already collected a number of excellent jokes. Groups and individual pictures will be taken and completed by the latter part of January. Ads have been received from many of the merchants of San Francisco. A calendar is being made by Gladys Banner, the student who received so much praise for her work on the one of last year. The snap-shot editor is formulating plans for the taking of snaps next semester. There will also be a view section in this year's Franciscan.

The art editor has completed her work, which is to make this Annual so colorful.

"The faculty sponsors, Mrs. Ellsworth and Mr. Boulware, have been wonderful in their help, according to the editor. We certainly thank them," says Gerrie Egleston, the Annual editor.

What Would You Give College

If dreams came true

What seniors would do.

When asked what they would give to the college if they could give it a Christmas present, some of the seniors gave the following answers:

Alice Gerstenberg would give the teachers of the Shakespeare classes season tickets to the Stratford-Upon-Avon plays.

Gwen Sellman would give a new building similar to Anderson Hall. She would see to it that everyone who attended classes in this building would get "A's" in everything.

Lillian Gamble would give a new heating plant to the college.

A very splendid stage would be a Christmas gift to the College Theater if Kathleen Davis had her way. She points out that then the College Thespians would play in a fitting setting and thus show off to full advantage their dramatic ability.

Beatrice Sheldon would give an auditorium large enough so that all students could get together. A reception Room where visitors to the college could be entertained would be her second gift. Last, but not least of her presents to the college, would be a canopy between the two buildings. Students whose umbrellas nearly turned inside-out during the storm last week and those who dried their shoes under the radiators in the Science Building said they would appreciate this gift of Miss Sheldon's.

Margaret Sibley would give some new drinking fountains for the old building. She would also give some college spirit all done up in a nice Christmas package.

Many other seniors would like to give gifts to the college, but they will not tell what they are. This shall be kept a dark secret until the jolly old man comes down the chimney on Christmas eve.

Anna McHugh, secretary of the Nyoda Club for the fall semester, was elected president of the club for the spring semester at the election which was held last week. Sylvia Marcuse was elected vice-president and Marguerite Connolly, secretary-treasurer.

newed energy to forge ahead and solve ours."

SPORTS

W. A. A. Joins National Conference

Another step toward the betterment of the organization of the Women's Athletic Association of this college was taken by the executive board at its last meeting for this term, which was held on December 10. The group authorized the membership of the W. A. A. in the Athletic Conference of American College Women.

The A. C. A. C. W. is a national organization and has as members women's organizations of all of the outstanding colleges and universities in the United States. The University of California and University of Arizona are prominent members.

PLATFORM ANNOUNCED

Once every three years there is a meeting of the national organization. In the intervening years there are conferences in the Western, Central and Eastern sections. In 1927 the Western Conference adopted the following platform, which sums up the main accomplishments of the conference:

"The sixth annual conference of the Western Section of A. C. A. C. W., in order to further interpret and realize the purpose of the organization, establishes the following platform:

1. To emphasize the following past resolutions:

A. Endorsing the National Amateur Athletic Federation platform particularly in regard to participation in Olympic Games.

B. Requiring standards of eligibility to include:

(1) Physical examination at the beginning of each sport season.

(2) Scholarship standing equivalent to the general university average for participation in any W. A. A. activity.

C. Continuing telegraphic meets.

D. Furthering high school conferences and play days.

E. Advocating simple point systems and fewer awards.

F. Adopting a national pin.

G. Co-operating with the physical education department and thanking them for their assistance.

2. To urge members of the A. C. A. C. W. to eliminate from their teams players who participate in professional or commercial games.

3. To give honor clubs a definite purpose in W. A. A. or on the campus.

4. To have all athletic clubs sponsored by the W. A. A.

5. To actively support N. A. A. F. by recommending that all colleges in this section become members.

6. To suggest that all members of this conference adopt a budget system because it insures sufficient funds for the college organizations which include the Women's Athletic Association.

7. To sponsor a program of athletics for alumnae."

June '29 Victors In Tennis Tournament

The class trophy for tennis was won this term by the class of June '29. The cup was awarded at the night rally, December 7.

Winners of the novice tournament were: First singles, Josephine Mulvihill, June '29; first doubles, Betty Stevenson and Edith Givens, June '32; second doubles, Connie Powers and Mary Smythe, June '29.

The championship tournament singles have not yet been completed. First doubles were won by Lillian Bianchini and Dorothy Eggers, June '29.

Margaret Higginson and Allan Wyatt were winners of the mixed doubles tournament.

Spring Sport Program Planned

The spring program of the Women's Athletic Association has been planned by the executive board of the organization and the physical education instructors.

Touch-tackle football modified for women will be innovated as one of the chief sports. Baseball, speedball, swimming, golf and individual competition for the tennis trophy will also be included in the sport program. In each sport there will be two weeks of practice, and then the tournaments will take place.

The chief event of the term will be a play day with San Jose State Teachers, which will be held at this college. The affair will not be on a competitive basis, but will be a play day in the real sense of the word. Teams will be organized from all of those present, regardless of which college they are from. There will be exhibitions of the various games which are played in both colleges.

The newly formed Ice Skating Club will continue its activities next term.

Night Rally Is Success

The W. A. A. night rally, which was held on Friday evening, December 7, was entirely successful, according to Josephine Mulvihill, rally chairman.

The rally was opened with a welcome speech by Anna Johansen, president of the W. A. A. A. championship light weight basketball game was played between the June '30 and June '29 teams. The June '30 team was victorious and the members won the gold basketballs. Another game between the June '29 unlimited team and a picked team was played. The team work of the June '29 team was outstanding, as the members have played together since their freshman year. They were victorious in the game and were awarded gold basketballs and the cup.

Other features on the program were some tumbling stunts and tap dances by several Everett Junior High School students under the direction of Miss Schultz.

DEAN DU FOUR

MAKES AWARDS

Dean Du Four spoke to the assemblage and made the athletic awards for this term. Six students were given the highest award of the W. A. A.—the pin. Those who received them were Josephine Mulvihill, Mary McGloin, Christine Minnetta, Uarda Schult, Lillian Bianchini and Constance Powers. Numerous blocks and numerals were also awarded.

The tennis cup was won by the June '29 class and the golf cup went to Anita Tiernan.

This was the largest rally ever held in the gym and much credit is due to Miss Hale, faculty sponsor; Josephine Mulvihill, rally chairman, and Mary McGloin, assistant chairman.

At a meeting of the June '30 class held on Thursday, December 13, the following officers were elected for the next semester:

Marion Donaldson, president; Lucille Donelon, vice-president; Claire Roland, secretary; Katherine O'Farrell, treasurer, and Leah Boehm, yell leader.

A beautiful ring, engraved with her name, was presented to the president, Thelma Malloy, as a token of appreciation by the class.

A Hallowe'en party at the Wyatt Sisters Studio, followed by a theater party at the President, constituted the semester's social activities.

Who's Who

Orpha Corrigan, College Theater member, student body officer, W. A. A. member and the "victim of many accidents" (from athletics), is about to leave the college. Orpha was one of the few who passed the city ex's last semester when she graduated, so she will not have to leave her native city and go far away to teach. After going to summer school and returning to Teachers College for an extra semester, she now has her degree—at the age of 19. When she entered Teachers College in 1925, after graduating from Mission High School, she was only 16.

Miss Corrigan joined the Glee Club and was a member of the W. A. A. for two and a half years. Twice she was on the champion basketball team, and at the night rally this term she was on the picked team that played. The only reason Orpha has been out of athletics for the last semester is the fact that she received an injury last year from "certain bumps and falls" during the basketball season. This injury resulted in water on the shoulder. She kept out of as many games as she could, but just had to play in the hardest ones in spite of her shoulder. For her pains Orpha received a gold basketball which she has already lost. She has also received her block T and numerals. Aside from basketball, she is interested in volleyball, speedball and tennis, and is quite a hiker.

Not only was Orpha treasurer of the W. A. A. in the spring of 1926, but she was also treasurer of the Siena Club all during that year. In the spring of 1927 the student body elected her as its "money-keeper."

For awhile, around the college, Orpha was called "Ukelele Corrigan." At any rally or boat ride Orpha could be counted on to have her "uke"—and to play it!

During her fourth semester, Miss Corrigan joined the College Theater. During that time four "big" plays were presented. In the first three Orpha had the second lead for the men, and in the last she was THE man. In "The Hottentot," Orpha was the "bad man." When "Babs" was presented, she was the poor, helpless Englishman who startled Claire Grimes by telling her that her dress was "ripping." In "The Man on the Box" she will be remembered as the friend who was always getting the hero out of trouble, and two weeks ago she made all the girls of the college fall head over heels in love with her by her portrayal of "The Man From Home." It is the general opinion that she makes quite a handsome and charming hero.

Aside from these four plays, Miss Corrigan has taken part in several one-act plays, usually being the villain, though, in truth, she is not at all villainous.

For her elementary certificate, Orpha's majors were art and mu-

Announcement

All students desiring reports of their grades for this semester must file in the office a self-addressed stamped envelope containing a report card on which the courses taken have been listed. Blank reports may be obtained in the registrar's office. The grades will be mailed during the Christmas holidays.

If any students are interested in the course in Shakespeare and haven't yet registered, Dr. Rypins warns them not to delay. "Don't come and kneel before me," says the instructor. "Bended knees have no effect upon my gentle nature." Just pass this information on.

sic, both of which she taught in the training school. For her degree and junior high certificate she turned her attention to social science, using music as her other major. Her primary practice teaching was done in the training school and she was "crazy" about it—strange as it may seem. She did her grammar practice teaching at the Edison School and "had a glorious time while doing it." This term she has been doing her junior high practice teaching at the Everett Junior High and likes it as well as the other grades. Orpha says, "It seems that every time I teach a different grade I think that that is the grade for me." We hope that continues to be true when she receives her assignment in San Francisco.

One of Orpha's pet hobbies is to "putter around in the printing business." Her uncle has a printing shop, so she "hangs out" there quite a bit on Saturdays and during vacations. As a result, she can set type, run a press and "do just about everything there is to do in the printing business." She likes best to feed a press.

Orpha Corrigan's one "undying ambition" is to travel. "After taking one look at my last name," she says, "you can guess that I am especially looking forward to visiting Ireland." When all this is coming off, she doesn't know. Probably when she makes her fortune teaching—or, maybe, on the stage.

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Here and There

Muriel Phillips went back to her childhood days—as she says teachers are apt to. The Girl Scouts in her school of which she is second lieutenant, conceived the idea of dressing dolls and taking them to a children's hospital. So for several days, between making a complete outfit for a baby doll and making out examinations—to give the same girls, and studying for her own examinations, Muriel was kept busy.

Last Saturday they took the dolls to the Highland Hospital in Oakland and were shown through the children's wards. The girls became so enthusiastic from seeing the sick children's happiness that they intend to dress more dolls and take them over.

* *

Marie Luce was quite fortunate last week in escaping serious injury from burns. Marie was doing some batique work in the art department, when some paraffin, which she was heating, caught on fire and exploded. Although Marie received burns on her arm and forearm, Dr. Barney states that she was a very lucky girl. Perhaps Marie carries a "rabbit's foot" in her pocket!

Since a very small number of students appeared to take the penmanship and arithmetic tests when they were given recently, it has been supposed that there are a great many who do not realize that these tests must be passed before any practice teaching can be done. It has been rumored that some who postponed the ordeal have also postponed assignments. The tests will be given again the first part of next semester.

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